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SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1890.

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HON. WALTER CLARK.

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For Senator—A. C. GREEN.

For House of Representatives—W. B.

UPCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SON-  
RELL, and A. D. JONES.

## GAMBLING AT FAIRS.

The Roanoke News says that the man-  
agers of the Weldon Fair have resolved  
to tolerate no gambling concerns on the  
grounds at the coming Fair. We con-  
gratulate the association upon their  
moral courage in rising above the long  
practiced false notion "we can't pay ex-  
penses without licensing gambling." This  
is equivalent to saying: "We can't do  
a right thing without selling the privi-  
lege of swindling unsuspecting people  
to fakirs and sharp secondhands." It is  
not true that a Fair cannot succeed  
without selling its honor. It is a base  
slander upon our people. But if it were  
true, better a thousand times never have  
a Fair than to become an accomplice in  
the robbery perpetrated by the thieves  
and swindlers who pay for the privilege  
of robbing the people.The CHRONICLE believes in having all  
the novelties and curiosities and sights  
at a Fair that can be procured so as to  
give the people a chance to laugh and be  
merry. Let there be nothing tame and  
dull. But let the pleasures and the  
sights be honest, and let us not tempt  
the young and unwary by selling the  
right to fleece them.We commend most heartily the ex-  
ample of the Wilson Fair authorities to  
all the managers of Fairs in the State.  
If they will all give the cold shoulder to  
fakes and swindlers, and call upon all  
the people to aid in making their Fair a  
grand success, the people will respond  
and this fall will witness the best Fairs  
ever held in North Carolina.

## OUR DEPENDENCE.

A devout Methodist divine, who is al-  
so a farmer and a member of the Alli-  
ance, in a private letter says that "the  
discrimination and kindness of the  
CHRONICLE are making votes for the  
Democracy every day," and adds:Our dependence is:  
First, in God.  
Second, in the TRUTH OF DEMOCRACY  
and

Thirdly, in ZEB. VANCE.

It is announced that QUEEN VICTORIA  
has undertaken the job of reforming the  
British aristocracy. The only way to  
do it is to establish a republic and let  
the people rule. When that day comes  
the aristocracy will have to reform or go  
to the dogs. But if the Queen is in  
earnest she should try her hand on the  
Prince of Wales.—Atlanta Constitution.A GEORGIA EDITOR has been licensed  
to preach. He said, "I had to get some-  
where where I can take up a collection."

## A LAY SERMON ON CHURCH AND STATE.

The result of the election in Arkansas  
is another evidence that the American  
people will not submit to any attempt  
to drag the church into politics. The  
Democrats of that State re-nominated  
Gov. EAGLE for Governor. He is a sub-  
stantial man, has made a good Govern-  
or, and is a member of the Baptist  
church. As his opponent, the Union-  
Labor party nominated a Rev. Mr.  
FIZER, who is a Methodist preacher. As  
soon as he was nominated, Rev. Mr.  
FIZER began to call upon the members  
of the Methodist church to rally to his  
standard on the ground that it was bet-  
ter for the denomination to have a  
Methodist Governor than a Baptist  
Governor. In the early stages of the  
campaign it was feared that this  
politico-religious demagogue would be  
able to make some headway in this di-  
rection, as he was a prominent minister  
of his church and a Presiding Elder. He  
used every influence at his command to  
degrade his church and make it an aux-  
iliary to his election. It is not recorded  
that the Bishop treated him as he de-  
served and as he did Rev. D. C. KELLY,  
of Tennessee. The Prohibitionists nom-  
inated Dr. KELLY as their candidate for  
Governor. The Bishop quietly and  
firmly told Dr. KELLY that he must de-  
cline the nomination or resign as pastor  
of the church. He finally made his  
choice and tendered his resignation as  
pastor of the church and went on the  
hustings. We do not know whether  
Rev. Mr. FIZER was made to do the same  
thing. But he ought to have been  
required to do so in order to preserve the  
honor and influence of the church. But  
he went around among the Methodists  
and begged them to vote for him because  
he was a Methodist. They scorned to be  
a party to such a secular politics, and  
told him that politics was one thing and  
church was another thing; and that  
THEY LOVED THEIR CHURCH TOO DEARLY  
TO DEGRADE IT BY MAKING IT A POLITICAL  
MACHINE. The reverend demagogue had  
the solid negro vote, and if he could  
have secured a respectable support from  
white members of his church, he would  
have been elected. But they repudiated  
him and voted for the nominee of their  
party, thus showing that the protest  
against a mingling of Church and State  
still has a strong hold in Arkansas.The action of Rev. Mr. FIZER has its  
counterpart occasionally in all sections.  
When Mr. DICKERY was a candidate for  
Governor his supporters (we never knew  
him to do it) caused it to be known  
everywhere that he belonged to the Baptist  
church, and they sought to seduce  
Baptist Democrats to vote for him be-  
cause of sectarian preference. It  
wouldn't work. The Baptists of North  
Carolina, like the Methodists of Arkan-  
sas, refused to consider a candidate's  
denominational leanings. They regard  
a man's duty to his church and his duty  
to his political party and state as sepa-  
rate and distinct; and they are not to be  
told away from their political principles  
by members of their own churches  
who are not of their political faith and  
order.The necessity for keeping Church and  
State separate is as great to-day as ever  
in the history of the world, and it is the  
duty of every man who believes in reli-  
gious freedom and popular government  
to set his face sternly against every ten-  
dency that might lead to any sort of con-  
nection between Church and State. If a  
man votes for a candidate for any office  
because he belongs to his church, he is  
guilty of taking a step towards breaking  
down the barrier which has proven the  
bulwark of religious freedom. It may  
look like a very innocent and a very  
small thing. But it is a wrong principle  
and is a movement towards bringing the  
Church and State together. No matter  
what the arguments, or the inducements,  
or the zeal of the candidate—if he is the  
chief pillar in the church—it is the same  
—no patriotic man can afford to depart  
from principle to support him. God bless  
and keep the noble  
Methodists of Arkansas who kept  
their church aloof from the de-  
moralizing influence of politics and  
who administered a deserved rebuke to  
the sectarian office-seeker who loved  
self more than the church of Christ!The danger of sectarian control of  
politics cannot be magnified, and the  
CHRONICLE cannot put too much empha-  
sis upon it. It is a danger that always  
confronts us, and one which wise men  
and patriotic men will not underesti-  
mate. If it should be established that  
men should vote for candidates of their  
own denomination, how long would it  
take the churches to lose all their  
spirituality and power for good? Sup-  
pose, for example, one church or its  
leaders, should make it a rule to vote  
for its own members regardless of party.  
How long would it take for all others to  
do likewise? Let us suppose that the  
Democratic Baptists should say: "Well,  
Judge FAIRCLOTH belongs to our church.  
He is the Republican nominee for As-  
sociate Justice of the Supreme Court,  
and we are Democrats, but his opponent,  
Hon. WALTER CLARK, though the Demo-  
cratic nominee, is a Methodist and  
we will stand by the member of our  
church." Of course they will never do  
it (and we believe that Judge FAIRCLOTH  
would scorn to ask support from them  
because of his sectarian preference), but  
if so, how long would it take for the Meth-  
odists of all parties to rally around  
Judge CLARK, and—where would we be?Preachers would be flinging mud, the  
church would be but a degraded politi-cal machine, and all the demagogues and  
rascals would have to join the church  
of the largest membership. And then  
religion would perish from the churches,  
and clerical demagogues would profane  
the temple of the Almighty.Let even the slightest tendency toward  
a connection between Church and  
State be frowned down upon by all men  
who love the purity of the church and  
freedom of conscience.SHOULD MARRIED MEN BE  
TAGGED?On the Continent, and especially in  
Germany, it is said to be usual for men  
to signify that they belong to the mar-  
ried state by wearing a ring. It is  
urged that not to do so might some-  
times cause "awkward mistakes." Why  
should the wearing of a matrimonial  
badge be confined to the fairer of the  
two partners for life? The sign of the  
firm should be mutual, the emblem of  
the alliance unmistakable, and there is  
no reason why a married man should  
not wear a ring announcing his status  
than why his wife should discard the  
wedding ring. Indeed it has been  
urged that it is as much a married man's  
duty to wear a wedding ring as that a  
widower should wear a ring proclaiming  
himself a solace-seeker.The chief argument, however, in fa-  
vor of compelling a married man to  
wear a ring is that "dutiful husbands,  
unaccompanied by their wives, would  
not have the air of being gay bachelors,  
thus leading the other sex to waste val-  
uable time." So anxious is a lady  
writer in the London Telegraph to have  
some certain mark upon all married  
men so that they cannot fool the girls,  
that she argues very seriously that a  
bold, bad married man could easily slip  
off a finger ring and put it in his pocket,  
and still play havoc with unsuspecting  
maidens. She suggests that a "nose-  
ring" would be more in the nature of an  
inalienable device—at once a warning  
beacon to confiding spinsters, and a  
symbol of the happy finding of one's  
elective affinity. The question is a com-  
plex one—and we give it up.AN EXCELLENT DEMOCRATIC  
PAPER.

(Tarboro Southerner.)

The DAILY STATE CHRONICLE has com-  
pleted its first volume. While as a "babe"  
it may have had "bad nights" and suffered  
from "indigestion," yet on the whole  
we consider it one of the healthiest,  
most active and vigorous "babes in  
journalism" we have yet seen. Brother  
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a most excellent Democratic paper and  
its influence is being felt far and wide  
on account of its conscientious and con-  
stant advocacy of the principles of the  
Democratic party. The DAILY STATE  
CHRONICLE, though yet a "babe" in the  
journalistic field, gives token of a long  
and brilliant career. May success al-  
ways attend its efforts.

NO MAN, NO MINISTER.

Without Individuality, Says Thomas  
Dixon, the Modern Preacher is With-  
out Force.

(New York Herald.)

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached  
in the Twenty-third Street Baptist  
Church (Association Hall) Sunday morn-  
ing. His discourse was on the ministry  
and the right kind of men to fill it.He began by saying that the civiliza-  
tion of the nineteenth century was an  
interrogation point. In the conflict of  
the world the truth must survive. This  
was an age, however, of stern morality,  
although it was called a superficial age.The only ministry that could survive  
was that which followed the rule of  
Christ. He gave the keynote in his dy-  
ing words to the Apostles, "Ye have  
not chosen me, but I have chosen you."  
That is, He sent them out into the world  
to bear fruit. What, then, were the  
characteristics of the men of to-day? The  
day has gone by when a man could be a  
successful minister who had chosen that  
profession because it seemed to be an  
easy one.

Why Ministers Fail.

All the instances of failure among  
ministers was due to the fact that they  
thought they had chosen Christ. God  
never called a man to teach who could  
not teach. He never called a man upon  
whom he had not bestowed gifts.In the first place, the minister must  
be a man—a manly man in every sense  
of the word. He did not want a man  
with a particular cut of vest, or who  
ministered in churches with magnificent  
spirals, or was clothed in oppressive  
garb.The preacher contrasted two men  
from the same college, with apparently  
the same gifts and opportunities. The  
one succeeded in his ministry, the other  
failed. The one who succeeded had in-  
dividuality, the minister who failed had  
none.A man who was a man had opinions,  
a live man had individuality. Let him  
speak what he believes, but above all  
things let him not speak what he does  
not believe. It is coming to be under-  
stood to-day more and more, even in  
the Church of Rome, that it is not the  
cut of the garment or the impressive  
surroundings of the minister, but the  
manliness, the individuality of the man  
which makes the minister the successful  
teacher.

Praise for Dr. McGlynn.

Mr. Dixon here referred in compli-  
mentary terms to the ex-priest, Dr.  
McGlynn. When Dr. McGlynn left his  
church he said he did it so as to make  
known to the world that the priest was  
made by the machine. The other day  
when he came back from California  
thousands of men and women enthu-  
siastically greeted him. Why? Because  
he was God's chosen instrument. If they  
wanted to know the secret of the power  
of Dr. McGlynn it was because he is a  
man from the crown of his shaggy head  
to the sole of his foot.The gospel of Christ was a practical  
gospel, and Mr. Dixon argued that it  
was therefore easy to follow.When they brought religion, however,  
into a man's practical life, it was aston-  
ishing the deathly silence that fell upon  
them, and this remark of the preacher  
was apropos of a story he told of a con-  
gregation saying "Amen" to everything  
until a call was made upon its pocketA cream of tartar baking powder. High-  
est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.  
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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